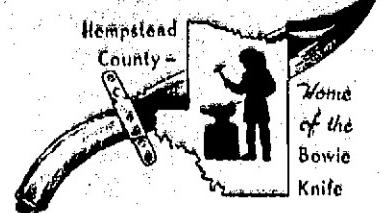


Hope Star



City Subscribers:
you will get your Star
telephone 7-3431 by
pm and a special carrier
delivers your paper.

YEAR VOL 60 — NO. 229

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1959

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circ. 3 mos. ending March 31, 1959 — 3,432

For Weather Reports
See Column at Bottom of
This Page

PRICE 5c COPY

Hike May Required Over Roads

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A gasoline tax increase was several ways studied today for going on the national highway network in the case somewhat less than a gallon. President proposed still was an part of several compromises ready for consideration House Ways and Means Committee of today's session. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) no specific solution was although a number of es were known to be under proposed last January to 4½ cents to avoid a threatened defecate special highway trust fund which federal grants House Democrats balked plan, and the Senate it as an amendment to tax measure last month, some assurance of adding the highway fund will fall to permit scheduled is to the states next amounts they can spend car starting next July 1. Earnings are made in add allow time for the necessary planning. A pay-as-you-go element in the highway law tends to the amount in requirement was suspended during last year's. Eisenhower has opted further suspension or that would draw on treasury funds. But hints of compromise develop. Two major compromise plans contemplated would a cent increase in the gas in an extra 280 millions, temporary suspension say-as-you-go requirement, two-year stretchout of the now due for completion. A cent increase in the gas th. \$80 millions, also with on of the pay-as-you-go rest. Just fund is financed from ed taxes on gasoline, tires, es, diesel fuel, trucks, outlined on Page Two

weather

ment Station report for s ending 7 a.m., Friday: low 66; precipitation .03.

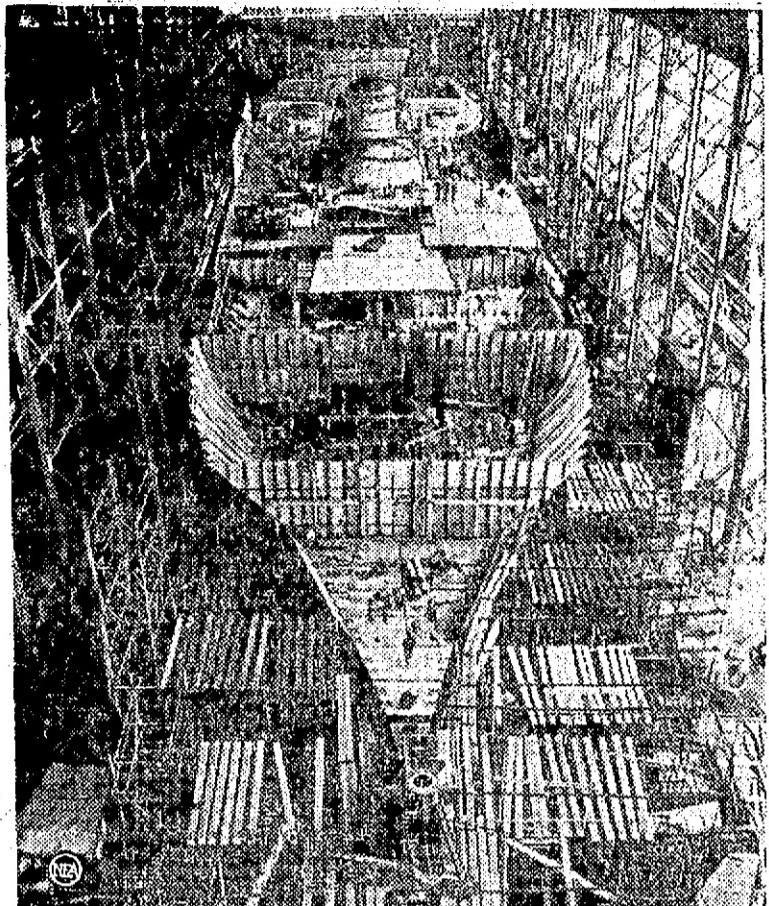
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy morning, tonight and Saturday with a few thundershowers. No important ture changes. High this on upper 80s to mid 90s. Low 60s to low 70s. Saturday upper 70s to mid

Region Forecast
ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central, northeast and st. Arkansas: Clear to cloudy and warm this afternoon and Saturday, southeast and southwest. Clear to partly cloudy and with chance of a few on or evening thundershow-

this afternoon low 80s, up to 90s northw to mid 90s southeast and st. mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight upper low 70s central, southeast, northwest, in the 60s north-

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
HE ASSOCIATED PRESS
cloudy 91 65
erque, cloudy 87 68
age, cloudy 66 55
cloudy 92 73
ck, cloudy 83 54 .06
cloudy 88 60
clear 36 60 .12
nd, clear 96 69
clear 93 58
dens, cloudy 85 60
clear 88 60
orth, clear 95 73
clear 82 45
pools, clear 80 60
City, clear 96 66
geles, clear 95 70
le, clear 98 69
is, cloudy 90 66 .31
cloudy 87 79
ke, cloudy 81 61
St-Paul, cloudy 80 62 .31
reans, cloudy 87 74
ork, cloudy 80 72
ma City, clear 63 61
is, cloudy 81 61
philly, cloudy 88 74
rk, cloudy 87 62 .51
x, cloudy 86 55
id, Mo., cloudy 86 66
City, clear 86 57
nd, cloudy 83 74
is, clear 89 63
ike City, cloudy 83 51
San Francisco, cloudy 83 61
clear 83 53
cloudy 81 71
skon, cloudy 85 71 .16 (cont.)

U.S. Atom-Powered Freighter Has 300,000-Mile Range



SAVANNAH UNDER CONSTRUCTION four months before launching shows dome-like enclosure for nuclear power plant.

HERE'S THE NUCLEAR SHIP Savannah named after the first steamship to cross the Atlantic as she'll look when completed. Her vital statistics:
Length — 596 feet.
Beam — 78 feet.
Sustained speed — 20½ knots.
Passengers — 60.
Cargo — 9,400 tons.
Cost — \$1 million dollars.

2 Die on Roads and 2 Drown, in Arkansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four persons died violently in Arkansas yesterday, two in a highway crash and two by drowning.

William Harold Spier, 24, of Widener, and Mrs. Phelma Smith, 25, of Benton Harbor, Mich., were killed and Spier's wife was critically injured in the collision of an automobile and a transport truck on n. U. S. Highway 80 near Forrest City.

Two Negroes drowned in separate accidents near Morriston.

State Trooper Leslie George said the driver of the truck involved in the accident near Forrest City was Walter Hudson of El Dorado. Hudson escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Betty Lou Spier, 22, was hospitalized at Memphis. Mrs. Smith was visiting the Spiers was a passenger in their car.

Hudson told officers the truck slid off a shoulder made slick by heavy rain and skidded sideways when he tried to pull off the road. The collision followed.

Coroner Robert D. Harris of Morriston identified the drowning victims as Henry Vesley and Johnnie C. Donald, 17, of Union Chapel.

Vesley drowned while swimming at a lake on Winthrop Rockefeller's farm top Pelt Jean Mountain. The victim was attending a picnic sponsored by a Conway Negro civic club.

Donald Drown in a stock pond, Harris said. Companions told authorities he disappeared before would-be rescuers could reach him.

The bodies of both drowning victims were recovered.

Ervin denied a police contention that the slain child was raped. The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Edme Stafford, formerly of Fort Smith, Ark.

CROSSETTE, Ark. (AP) — A 25-year-old mother was fatally injured her husband was hurt slightly and two children escaped injury in an automobile accident near here today.

Police said Mrs. Betty Manis of Lawton, Okla. died about two hours after the family car, driven by her husband, James, left Highway 82 and struck a tree. Manis was treated for minor injuries at a Crossett hospital.

Crossett residents waited for the State Department to inquire into an application for membership in the Communist Party.

Bart Fulbright said in a statement his bill would not permit the planned centers will not be built

The boy told State Trooper Paul Hamilton his father fell asleep at wheel of the car.

The family was en route from department to turn down an application.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

Girl-Slayer Held to Be Legally Sane

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's new outbreak on Army and Air Force antiaircraft missiles will cut about 1½ billion dollars from planned missile spending over a period of years. Congress has been told.

Budget Director Maurice H. Stans said that reduction would be offset partly by a 1.7-million-dollar increase for the Army's Nike-Zeus, an antimissile missile still being developed.

Figures Stans gave to the Senate's Defense Preparedness subcommittee last month showed a 100-million-dollar saving for the fiscal year which ended June 30, and another \$1 million in the current fiscal year. The remainder of the cut will be spread over a period of four or five years in the future.

Stans' testimony, made public Thursday night, listed these spending changes under the master plan:

Nike-Zeus — In the aggregate, a reduction of 460 million dollars in the program, representing a reduction of 16 squadrons. The Army's Missile has a range of up to 160 miles and carries an atomic warhead.

Nomarski — An increase of 1.3 million dollars in the Army's missile designed to knock down outside intercontinental ballistic missiles.

SAGE — Direction and Control Centers. The reduction was 1.4 million dollars. SAGE is a major defense communications network.

There was no reduction in the number of centers, but two of the planned centers will not be built.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.

A net reduction of 1.4 million dollars was shown for radio equipment.



a suspense story by NORMAN DANIELS

By NORMAN DANIELS

THE STORY: Diane Paige believed she had fully recovered from a temporary mental illness. Then she found a lost child. The child disappeared and so did all traces of the child's brief visit to her beach cottage. Diane calls Casey, her husband, who commutes to his law office in Boston. Casey returns,

believes her and thinks that Mel Calder, the village storekeeper knows something about the child.

CHAPTER X
They searched the house. They found nothing. No trace of the little girl.

It was after 11 when Diane and Casey went out to the beach

LAND O' LAKES FARM

— CONGRATULATES —

MRS. O. L. TAYLOR705 W. Division — Hope, Ark.
The Winner Of Our July 3rd,
DrawingFOR \$20.00 WORTH
OF GROCERIES FREE!Congratulations also to Lee Watts of
Cullen, La., our June 12th winner.

★ ★ ★ ★

OUR LAST DRAWING
WILL BE HELD JULY 24You have 1 more chance to win!
Keep on saving and signing
those cards!

Mail to

LAND O' LAKES FARM
BLEVINS, ARK.

FIRST TIME IN HOPE

FLOOR SALE

We have scattered our
Shoes all over the floor
for your shopping convenience. Stoop and Save!

All styles, colors and
materials to choose from:
Prices Slashed to Rock
Bottom for this Gigantic
Sale.

Over 2,000 pairs to
choose from. No refunds or
exchanges.

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

214 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MR. & MRS. OLEN OVERTURF — Owners

Hand in hand they walked slowly across the hard packed sand near the water's edge.

Once more the tide was coming in and the sea was definitely more alive than it had been that morning. The beach curved slightly about half a mile from the cottage end, and, as they neared the curve, Diane ran ahead, out of sheer joy and happiness in his faith.

So she was the first to see the small fire on the beach. At almost the same moment, the wind veered toward her and she smelled the odor of burning oil, perhaps kerosene.

It was a limited fire, right at the water's edge and it must have been burning for a few moments, because it was already dying.

She turned and called to Casey urgently. He came running. She pointed at the spot where there was now hardly more than dim embers.

"Who'd build a fire there — at this hour?" she asked.

"I don't know," Casey said. "But if we don't get there, whatever was burning will be washed into the sea. The tide's coming fast."

He broke into a run and, with his longer, and stronger legs, he made better time than she, but even so, he was too late, for as he neared the spot, a wave came sweeping in, washed up and the ember winked out. Casey made a dive along the sand to reach the ember first.

When Diane caught up, he was lying there with the sea coming in over his sweater and khaki pants clad form. He was out of breath as he got to his feet and wiped some of the wet sand off him.

"Well, whatever it was, it's gone now. Must have been just about destroyed anyway."

She bent down and picked up what seemed to be a tiny black object and held it in the palm of her hand, as it weighing it experimentally. "Look at this, Casey. Isn't it a shoe button? An old-fashioned shoe button. See where the thread goes through the metal loop at the back."

Casey examined the object in his wife's hand. "That's what it looks like," he said. "An old shoe button. Strange thing to be burning shoes here."

"But there's no odor of burning leather," Diane said. "We couldn't have missed that."

"True," he conceded. "Whoever did this, wanted to double the precaution that there'd be nothing left. Destruction by fire, the ashes consigned to the sea."

Now what do they sew a shoe button onto, other than a guy's shoe . . . ? She made a small cry in her

Texarkana 'Phone Rate Hike Put Off

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An increase in rates at Texarkana, granted to General Telephone Co. of the Southwest, was temporarily suspended yesterday by Pulaski Circuit Judge Guy Ainsler.

Ainsler added conditions protecting customers that would allow the new rates to be charged any-

time, but he would drop them and dropped down to her hands and knees and began steaming the wet sand through her fingers.

"What is it?" he asked.

"There has to be another shoe button, Casey. Just one! Please help me find it. Please, Casey — for then I'll know my mind is all right. There has to be another button."

They found it quite easily, for the sea had buried it into the packed sand. Diane stood up with the two black buttons in her hand and she felt like throwing back her head and cheering.

"Don't you see, darling," she said. Casey looked at them in the stark darkness. "Two shoe buttons for eyes."

"The Teddy bear," he exclaimed. "Sure . . . I remember. I had one when I was a kid. Shoe-button eyes."

"Modern ones are better made than that, but this was a small Teddy bear and it looked as if it had been around for long, long time. Casey, this means there was a Teddy bear. I wasn't just imagining it."

"Okay," he said. "Fair as I'm concerned, we didn't need even this, but I wish we had more of that Teddy bear to show. A couple of shoe buttons are better than nothing, but not the most convincing sort of evidence."

Especially up here, where you might expect there'd be high button shoes left over from long gone days. If I had a flashlight with me, I'd check the whole beach for footprints, but by the time I got back from the house with the light, the tide would have wiped them out. Just the same, I think we should look around—and for more than who ever set this fire."

"True," he conceded. "Whoever did this, wanted to double the precaution that there'd be nothing left. Destruction by fire, the ashes consigned to the sea."

He knew how fast the tide came in. He also knew it would eliminate footprints, although I expect he waded out, to be certain there'd be none."

"Then this shoe button must have some importance. Or whatever it was once attached to, has."

Now what do they sew a shoe button onto, other than a guy's shoe . . . ?

She made a small cry in her

(To Be Continued)

Gas Hike May

Continued From Page One

buses and a highway use tax on trucks.

Currently, the trust fund is expected to go into the red about half a billion dollars by the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961.

McDonald Is School Board in Alford Case

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 44-year-old Little Rock native who favored reopening the closed schools today was named to fill a vacancy on the Little Rock School Board.

W. C. McDonald, manager of the Western Newspaper Union office here, was appointed by both the Pulaski County Board of Education and the school Board. He fills a vacancy created when Henry L. Hubbard, building contractor appointed in June resigned.

Bubbard was one of three members named to replace three former segregationist members who were ousted in a recall election May 1.

McDonald's appointment was announced jointly by Little Rock Board President Everett Tucker Jr. and County Board Secretary Dr. A.B. Wetherington. He was sworn in shortly after the announcement. The dual appointment is to prevent questions about legality of how the vacancy should have been filled.

The appointment came as the Board reported it will fix dates for registration of schools, including the four public high schools closed since last fall. The Board has said it intends to try to reopen the schools.

McDonald said today, "I know the feeling of the school board and I am in sympathy with their policy. I believe in public education and I believe our schools should be opened in spite of our feeling about integration and segregation."

The law which Gov. Orval E. Faubus used to close the schools to prevent continued integration at Central High School has been declared invalid by a federal court, but Faubus has said he will

way.

Texarkana had petitioned for suspension of the rates, approved June 3 by the Public Service Commission, pending a review of the PSC order by the courts.

Ainsler's conditions were that the firm post a surety bond of \$50,000 to refund customers in case the hike is finally denied; that it must not charge higher rates on the Arkansas side of the line than on the Texas side and that invent refunds are ordered for Texas customers equal refunds are made to Arkansas customers. Rates on the Texas side are involved in a federal court suit in East Texas.

THREE AT ONCE

ST. PAUL, Va. (UPI) — Commencement, 1959, was a great time for W. D. Richmond, assistant superintendent of schools. His son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

superintendent schools. His wife, Mrs. Wynn, graduated from college, and another son, William, graduated from college, and another son, his Doctor of Medical

July 10, 1959

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

day

July 13
Meeting at all W. S. C. S.
will be held on Monday,
1950 a.m. in the Lillian
Sunday School classroom
at Methodist Church

In Service Guild of First
Church will meet Monday,
13 in the home of Mrs.
Terson at 7:30 p.m.

July 14
will be a ladies potluck
at the Hope Country
School Tuesday, July 14
at the Hope Country

are Mrs. Ed Ogran,
Mr. Verhaagen and Mrs.
Tolson.

Senior High School and
bridge lesson at the country
that was previously
on Friday, July 10 has
ended.

German Circle of First
Church will not meet
regular meeting, Mon-
day due to the study
of the church.

Baratto band director,

CORRECTION

In our yesterday's ad, Young Roosters were
priced at 69¢ lb. This should have read:

YOUNG FATTY, LARGE SIZE
OOSTERS EACH 69¢

BARRY'S

ally... more people settle only for the best...
The Motion Picture Theatre!

TONITE
6:30 - 8:30
SATURDAY
Continuous from 12:45

G GUN-N-FUN SHOW

GUNSMOKE IN TUCSON
CINEMASCOPE COLOR

"GHOST ON THE LOOSE"

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON COMEDY

ATE SHOW SATURDAY 11:00 P. M.



STARTS SUNDAY
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
NOT RECOMMENDED
FOR CHILDREN

758 YOU SAW "PEYTON PLACE"
NOW ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
DANNE WOODWARD IN THE
LISTERING STORY OF LOVE AND
TRANSGRESSION IN THE OLD SOUTH
WITH YUL BRYNNER.

YUL RYNNER · JOANNE WOODWARD · MARGARET LEIGHTON

WILLIAM FAULKNER'S
BLISTERING
STORY OF
LOVE AND
TRANSGRESSION
IN THE
SOUTH!

THE Sound AND THE Fury

Feature Time
1:30 - 4:01
6:29 - 8:56
• LATE WORLD NEWS
• COLOR CARTOON

SAENGER THEATRE
Phone 7-2633

Blacksmith Legless But a Happy Man

KENNEY, Ill., (AP) — The barrel-chested man with no legs sits on a platform pounding cherry-red steel into shapes and instilling hope and encouragement into the hearts of his friends.

Andrew Dever, 73, has been practicing the dying art of blacksmithing around Dewitt County since 1904. One of his legs was amputated in 1953, possibly as a result of his diabetes. In 1956 he suffered a stroke. Last year his other leg was taken off.

"Stop working," Dever scoffed at a newsman. "I enjoy my work. Some mornings I maybe don't feel so good and it'd be easy to just lie there in bed."

"Then I dress myself, swing over into the wheel chair and out to the shop I go. I work up a sweat, I sing a little and pretty soon it's a beautiful day."

Dever lives with his wife, Goldie. Their daughter, Ethel, helps Dever out in the shop, bringing him tools and food.

The newsman asked Dever what kept him going despite his handicap.

"A little grit," he replied. "A few jokes a day and the Bible."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton of Ft. Smith announce the arrival of a son on July 4th, in Ft. Smith. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morton of Hope.

Miss Glenda Huckabee will represent Hope in the "Miss Arkansas" beauty pageant in Hot Springs July 14-17. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bill Davis. Individuals or groups wishing to

present Miss Hope should address them to her in care of the Anthony Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guillot of Texarkana will be special guests at the Jaycee-Jaycette Installation Banquet at the Diamond Cafe, Friday night.

The Joe Mortons left Thursday for Ft. Smith to see Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton and Julie Ann and to meet their new grandson.

Bob Mair, golf instructor from Texarkana, was at the Hope Country Club Wednesday and Thursday and discussed golf lessons with several interested parties. He will return July 14 to begin lessons each Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee Bales and children have returned to their home in Racine, Wisconsin, after a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bales of Hope and Robert Bales and family of Stamps.

If a Soviet documentary film

along famously with some of the capitalists.

But the proletariat—the people the Communists invariably call the "Toiling Masses"—continued to greet his presence with a tremendous surge of apathy. This lack of public interest has marked Kozlov's entire cross-country barnstorming journey.

If a Soviet documentary film

lining the route of Kozlov's motorcade into Chicago, it will be be-

shows Moscow audiences crowds

cause the arrival coincided with the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

The crowds waited to cross streets through thick traffic. Two Soviet newsreel men, riding in an open convertible, trained their cameras on the street corners and tried, each by waving his free hand furiously, to persuade some in the crowd to wave back. This could provide at least a semblance of cheering masses for u

the evening homeward bound rush hour.

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

Roger Craig Regains Touch, Beats Braves

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Maybe you remember Roger Craig, the big right-hander who made his rookie debut with Don Bessent in mid-1955 and gave the Dodgers a double hit to the National League pennant and their only world championship.

He won 12 in 1956 then lost the touch. So did Bessent, and they wound up in the minors.

Now Craig's back and he's got the touch again. Uneaten, he won his fourth in a row Thursday night, with 11 innings of three-hit shutout relief that paid off with a 4-3 Los Angeles victory in 13 innings over Milwaukee — tumbling the Braves from first to third and hoisting the Dodgers to second place.

The San Francisco Giants jumped into the National League lead by a half-game over the Dodgers and a full-game over the Braves, with a 3-2 ninth inning of 13 Dodger whiffs while losing victory at Cincinnati that ruined his fifth in a row to the Dodgers.

Fred Hutchinson's debut as manager of the Reds.

Reliever Elroy Face won his 12th in a row, 13th this season, as third place Pittsburgh defeated the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings.

Philadelphia and St. Louis split a twin-night doubleheader, the Cards winning 6-2 after the Phillies had taken the opener 11-0 behind Gene Conley's seven-hit pitching.

In the American League, Chicago's second place White Sox trimmed Cleveland's lead to one game, beating the Indians 4-3. Third-place Baltimore blanked Washington twice, 8-0 and 5-0, in a twin-night doubleheader behind right-handers Milt Pappas and Jerry Walker. Boston buster New York 14-3. And Ray Herbert and Johnny Kucks each pitched five-hit shutouts as Kansas City stretched Detroit's losing string to six, 5-4 and 4-0.

Craig's brilliant relief job outduled a two-man try by Braves starter Joey Jay and Warren Spahn, the loser in relief. They had blanked the Dodgers after Norm Larker's tying, three-run pinch homer in the third.

Craig, following starter Danny McDevitt, retired 20 of the first 21 men he faced. He walked none, struck out three.

Spahn (10-9) gave up five hits and struck out five for a total of 13 Dodger whiffs while losing victory at Cincinnati that ruined his fifth in a row to the Dodgers.

George Castellberry announced to day the district baseball tournament would begin in Nashville Monday, July 13, scheduling be ing as follows:

Monday, July 13, 8 p. m. — Texarkana Bears vs. Old Rock

Tuesday, July 14, 8 p. m. — Hope vs. Prescott.

Wednesday, July 15, 8 p. m. — Nashville vs. DeQueen.

Thursday, July 16, 8 p. m. — Fouke vs. Glenwood.

Friday, July 17, 8 p. m. — Winner A vs. Dusters.

Semi-Finals.

Saturday, July 18, 2 p. m. — Winner B vs. Winner C.

Saturday, July 18, 8 p. m. — Winner D vs. Winner E.

Finals.

Sunday, July 19, 2 p. m. — Winner F vs. Winner G.

Winner of the District Tournament will be eligible to represent the Southwest District in NBC State Tournament which will be

Local Baseball Results

Thursday night's results:
Pony League — First National 6; Bank of Prescott 16.
Exhibition game here — Hope Auto 8; Stamp 6.

Pony League game at Prescott — Hope Basket Co. 3; Ozan Lumber Co. 12.

District Ball Tourney Opens Nashville 13th

NBC District Commissioner George Castellberry announced to day the district baseball tournament would begin in Nashville Monday, July 13, scheduling be ing as follows:

Monday, July 13, 8 p. m. — Texarkana Bears vs. Old Rock.

Tuesday, July 14, 8 p. m. — Hope vs. Prescott.

Wednesday, July 15, 8 p. m. — Nashville vs. DeQueen.

Thursday, July 16, 8 p. m. — Fouke vs. Glenwood.

Friday, July 17, 8 p. m. — Winner A vs. Dusters.

Semi-Finals.

Saturday, July 18, 2 p. m. — Winner B vs. Winner C.

Saturday, July 18, 8 p. m. — Winner D vs. Winner E.

Finals.

Sunday, July 19, 2 p. m. — Winner F vs. Winner G.

Winner of the District Tournament will be eligible to represent the Southwest District in NBC State Tournament which will be

fourth this season. Always a jinx for the great southpaw, the Dodgers have a 29-14 edge over Spahn.

Willie Mays singled, stole second, then rolled home on Daryl Spencer's single for the Giants' winning run. It came off reliever Tom Acker (1-2), who came on after Don Newcombe was lifted for pinch-hitter in the eighth. Jim Jones (11-8) was the winner in relief.

A pinch single by Harry Bright won it for the Pirates and Face, who had given up a tying single by Tony Taylor in a two-run Club ninth after relieving Vern Law. Bill Henry (5-4) lost it in relief.

Face, the most consistent winner ever among relievers, now has a string of 19 scoreless inn ings and an 0.80 earned run average while topping the majors in victories.

Gene Freese hammered his third grand-slam of the year and Harry Anderson hit a two-run homer for the Phillies in the opener in support of Conley (7-5). Ernie Broglio (3-6) was the loser. Larry Jackson (8-7) then won the nightcap for the Cards with Ken Boyer's third-inning home run clinching it against Robin Roberts (5-8).

Philadelphia 11-2, St. Louis 0-6
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (10 inn ings)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Results

Philadelphia 11-2, St. Louis 0-6
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (10 inn ings)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Saturday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Sunday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Monday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Tuesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Wednesday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Thursday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

Friday Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia (N)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)
Los Angeles at Milwaukee (N)

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS
Sister of the famous
St. John's Church in Milan,
Italy, is painted on
the exterior of the
Church of Santa
Caterina in Milan.



WANTED TO BUY
Plywood by Truck Load
In Woods or otherwise.

AROLD HENDRICK
Phone PR 7-4321
& Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

our FIGURETTE Reduc-
er Machine from —
MARCELETTE'S BEAUTY SALON
St. John's Ruth Christine
Walnut — PR 7-2776
Discount for cash or easy
terms if preferred.

Then It's Flowers say it
with Ours!"
ATES FLORIST
300 So. Spruce
ROMPT DELIVERY •
no 7-2426 All Hours

ry Before You Buy"

M. Purcell invites you to
in to Betty Lynn Shop
free demonstration of
Cosmetics.

7 W. 5th PR 7-3838

Up — General Repair —
Balancing — Wheel Align-
Lawn Mower Repair
NEY-GAINES GARAGE
Winton Erwin —
Benny Gaines
1st & 3rd PR 7-4031

"For Your
Pink and Blue
Shower Gifts"
Shop
Fashion Shoppe
S. Main PR 7-5850

Irondon-Cornelius
General Home and Burial
Association

ambulance Service
Two-Way Radio, Oxygen,
Air Conditioned.
Phone PR 7-5570

RU-COLD UPRIGHT
DEEP FREEZE
13 Cu. Ft. 455 Lb.
199.88 \$5 Down

Montgomery Ward
CATALOG SALES OFFICE

JOHN DEERE
WEERS AND SHOVELS
Granted against breakage
is excessively worn. Take
it in to get today.

FIXED LAND SWEEPS
98c 8" . 1.15
10" . 1.34

PORTER
ELEMENTS & GARAGE
Porter, Owner & Operator
3rd St. Phone 7-2767
FOR A DEMONSTRATION

Our Summertime PIES
• Lemon Chess
• French Coconut
• Sweet Potato
• Custard
• Apple
• Cherry
• Raisin
FOR ALL YOUR PICNIC NEEDS
CALL . . .

JOE'S CITY BAKERY
10 E. 2nd PR 7-6681

SED CARS
ALVAGE
ARAGE

Tom O'Brien — Tom Clark
Automobile Specializing in
Automatic Transmissions

HARR & LINGO
MOTOR & SAW CO.
107 W. PR 7-2509

A NICKEL
is only worth about 2¢
there is one thing a
nickel will buy. That is the
size of our largest size
nickels per day. Smaller
nickels in proportion. You
can even pay electricity
at these rates.

HOPE'S
OCKER PLANT
Hope Hughes, Owner

Blank Looks

ACROSS

- 1 From — to bottom
- 2 Spoken
- 4 Safe and —
- 8 — warfare
- 12 Exist
- 13 Row
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Out of the frying
- 16 into the fire
- 17 Perfectionists
- 18 Sid
- 20 Arrow poison
- 21 — the mark
- 22 Houses and
- 24 Combat
- 26 Imprudent
- 27 Exclamation of contempt
- 30 Over decorated
- 32 Emissary
- 34 — mission
- 35 Blackboard
- 36 So (Scot.)
- 37 Cape
- 39 — one's fences
- 40 — as a ball
- 41 Under (prefix)
- 42 More secure
- 45 Pertaining to the teeth
- 49 Interpret
- 51 Meadow
- 52 Bothers
- 53 Siouxan, Indian
- 54 — Vegas, Nevada
- 55 High wind
- 56 Small tumors
- 57 writers

DOWN

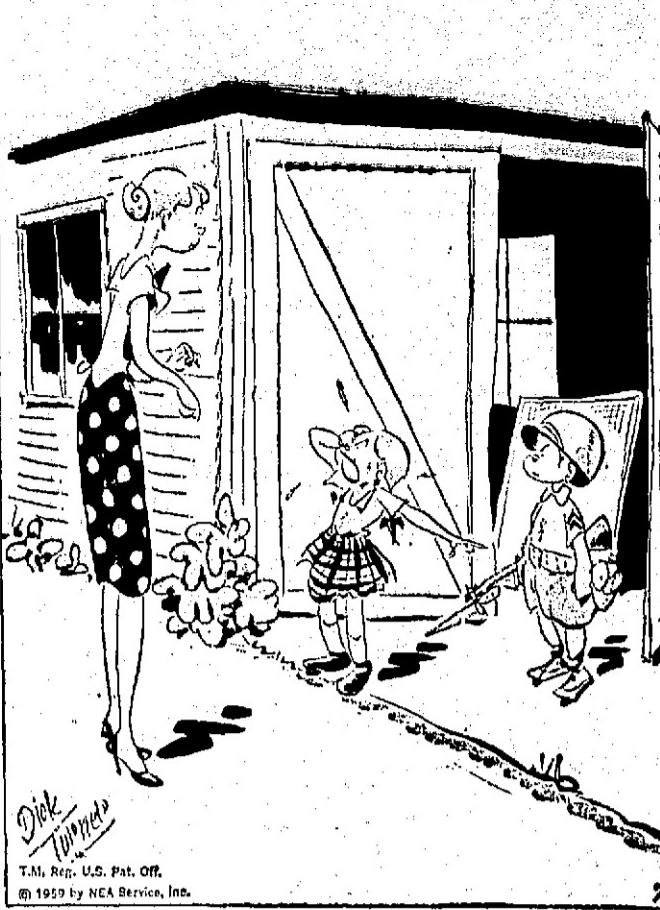
- 1 Bugle call
- 2 Spoken
- 3 Reinorse
- 4 Mushroom cap
- 5 — de camp
- 6 — and
- 7 Age
- 8 Profits
- 9 Otherwise
- 10 Repetition
- 11 Disorder
- 12 puppies
- 13 explorers
- 14 Heraldic bands
- 15 Cheap lodgings
- 16 Staid
- 17 Common
- 18 (Brit.)
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25 Plastic ingredient
- 26 Piper
- 27 and bats
- 28 Sun disk
- 29 Drove
- 30 Singing voices
- 31 Range
- 32 Staid
- 33 Range
- 34 Staid
- 35 Common
- 36 Forest creature
- 37 Operatic solo
- 38 Famous English school
- 39 Wood
- 40 — does it comedy
- 41 Snicker
- 42 Forest creature
- 43 Operatic solo
- 44 Drop
- 45 Famous English school
- 46 Wood
- 47 — does it comedy
- 48 — does it comedy
- 49 — does it comedy
- 50 — does it comedy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SUE	LEONA	1 TCA
ARR	ELLEN	2 RAG
SAM	NIDES	3 TRESSES
ALA	LAUREN	4 LACES
MON	LAUREN	5 LAUREN
IDE	LAUREN	6 LAUREN
ODE	LAUREN	7 LAUREN
ARE	LAUREN	8 LAUREN
PAGE	LAUREN	9 LAUREN
LIT	LAUREN	10 LAUREN
ATE	LAUREN	11 LAUREN
SEAS	LAUREN	12 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	13 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	14 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	15 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	16 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	17 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	18 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	19 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	20 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	21 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	22 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	23 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	24 LAUREN
LAUREN	LAUREN	25 LAUREN

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"We were playing 'germ warfare' and he put a bug down my back!"

SWEETIE PIE



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"Pop doesn't like to discuss his salary — it embarrasses him!"

SIDE GLANCES



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"Do you have something to curdle my blood?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Galbraith



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"And believe it or not, there isn't a push button on the place!"

DICK CAVALI

By Galbraith

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"THAT'S ENOUGH! NO MORE! TURN IT OFF!!"

LITTLE DANDY TENNIS MASTER

By Galbraith

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"THERE MUST BE AN EASIER WAY TO LEARN TO PLAY TENNIS!"

SAY UNCLE!

By J. R. Williams

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"I GOTTA SPEED UP THAT LAZY SYLVESTER SO'S WE CAN FINISH ELMER'S YARD AND GET PAID!"

BUGS BUNNY

By J. R. Williams

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"YAK! I'LL PUSH TH' MOWER THROTTLE WIPE OPEN!"

BOSS BUG

By J. R. Williams

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"HEH-HEH! LUCKY YER GLASS DOORS ARE OPEN, ELMER... THEY COULD'A GOT BUSTED!"



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"I DON'T GUESS HE'S GOING TO SAY ANYTHING."



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO TELL THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING BABE WHAT I THINK OF HER TACTICS!"



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"HUSBANDS SHOULDN'T BE LEGALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THINGS THEY SAY BEFORE THEY HAVE THEIR COFFEE!"



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
© 1959 by NCA Service, Inc.

7-10

"IT IS SYMBOLIZED BY THE ANCIENT GREEKS AS A MAN WALKING WITH HIS RIGHT HAND GRASPING A CLUB, AND HIS LEFT HOLDING THE LEASH OF TWO DOGS, WHICH ARE APPARENTLY BARKING AT THE GREAT BEAR!"

